



LIMBERING UP: The NKU cheerleading squad displays it's moves at a recent practice. Please see story, page 6. (Eric Krosnes photo)

New AD named Thompson assumes position

Northerner Staff Report

Ed Thompson, a promotion and sales representative for Converse Inc., North Reading, Mass., is NKU's first full-time athletic director since 1981, university of officials announced last week.

Mike Beitzel, men's basketball coach, and Jane Meier, women's volleyball and softball coach, have served as the men's and women's athletic coordinators, respectively, for the past five years.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity, and I'm looking forward to the many challenges ahead," Thompson said. "I believe in the NCAA Division II and the student-athletic philosophy that the university

has. I will work hard to develop the program at NKU to its maximum."

Thompson has been with Converse since 1979 and has held various positions including director of distributor sales, manager of distributor sales, administrative sales and promotion manager, and promotion and sales representative for Ohio and Indiana.

While at Converse, Thompson received numerous special recognition awards. He was the "National Salesman of the Year" in 1982, and was a member of the President's Honor Council in 1980 and 1982 for being the "Midwest Region

please see Director, page 14

Northern to receive a new Interfaith Center

by David Mendell
The Northerner

The NKU campus should have a new Interfaith Center for use by students, faculty and staff of all religious denominations after the Board of Regents passed a resolution recently allowing the construction of the facility.

The 8,000-10,000 square foot building will house areas for worship, private meditation, offices for campus ministers, meeting rooms and recreation.

"Some have the mistaken idea that it is just a pretty church on campus," said the Rev. Anne

Eason. "We see it as much more than that."

The project has been discussed since the mid 1970s, but not until this year has anything definite been planned.

The Rev. John Cahill, faculty member Maryann Weiss and Eason are responsible for getting the ball rolling on the project.

"There is a long history of discussions," said Cahill, campus priest. "We have a feeling now that it is possible and the time has arrived."

Eason, the United Methodist campus minister, said everything about the project is still "tentative," but added she would like to see the building completed in two years.

"It depends on funding sources coming together," she said.

The university will not help fund the construction of the building, but it will maintain all operating expenses such as utilities, insurance, and maintenance.

The center will be similar to the Ecumenical Center at the University of Louisville in that it was constructed by the religious community and donated to the university.

Eason said funding should come through various religious bodies, possibly grants and general fund-raising efforts throughout the community.

A working group to raise and collect funds has been formed. It has a representative from each of the following denominations: United Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ, the Jewish community, Disciples of Christ, Lutheran and Presbyterian.

The Southern Baptists and Christian Student Fellowship will not participate in fund-raising activities. Neither group



Anne Eason opposes the center, but each has its own reason for not contributing.

please see Center, back page

Course offers orientation

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

A freshman orientation class aimed at helping new students learn about college life is being offered for the first time this semester, and university officials hope it will curb the dropout rate of new students.

A study by NKU's Institutional Research published last May said that between the 1984 and 1985 fall semesters, 62 percent of freshmen returned to school, and of those, only 77 percent became sophomores.

Gary Graff, director of Institutional Research, said the figure is typical of

other urban, non-traditional universities with large commuter populations.

NKU biology professor Jerry Warner, chairperson of the orientation task force that suggested the freshman course, said since 1983, Northern has been dropping in enrollment, and the course—University 101—is aimed at retention of those freshmen the university has been losing.

"The course is designed to help survive in college," Warner said. "Oftentimes, students are surprised to learn others have the same fears about being in college."

The three credit-hour course assists please see Course, back page



IT'S A STEEL: The 21st Century Steel Band performed recently in front of the University Center, playing both classic and contemporary hits for the lunchtime crowd. (Steve Hinton photo)

Steady enrollment seen as positive sign

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

Enrollment at NKU seems to be leveling off for the first time in three years.

The number of students attending Northern dropped only .1 percent from the 1985 fall semester to the 1986 fall semester, said NKU Registrar Jerry Legere.

Although there is a decline in the number of students this year, Legere said it is not as noticeable as the past two fall semesters.

The total enrollment for the 1985 fall semester was down 2 percent from the previous year, and it declined 5 percent between the 1983 and 1984 fall semesters.

By the second week of September, the total headcount for NKU, including

undergraduate, graduate and law students, was 8,692. In 1985, the figure was 8,697.

Legere said the enrollment has been on a decline at NKU since 1983.

"We're seeing two positive signs," Legere said. "The enrollment this semester and this summer, when we had our first increase in three years."

Legere also said the Full-Time Equivalency (FTE)—a method of measuring the amount of courses taken at NKU—also is higher this semester.

For every 16 undergraduate credit hours taken, one FTE is counted. One FTE would be one person taking 16 credit hours, two people taking eight, or four people taking four credit hours apiece.

For the 1986 fall semester, the FTE was 5,515, up from 5,493 in 1985, an in-

crease of .4 percent. From 1984 to 1985, the FTE declined by 2.2 percent, and from 1983 to 1984, the FTE was down by 5 percent.

"We have a few less students, but those students are taking more courses," Legere said.

One reason Legere gave for the small decline was that out-of-state student enrollment is up from last year.

There were 85.1 percent in-state students and 14.9 percent out-of-state students at NKU last fall. This year, out-

of-state students comprise 15.7 percent of total enrollment and in-state students make up 84.3 percent.

Legere said the administration has stepped up out-of-state recruitment, especially in Ohio.

"Hopefully, we're to the point that we've leveled off to maintain our own," Legere said. "In 1989, there will be a significant decline of high school graduates. A lot of institutions will be scrambling for students. We're taking measures now to avoid that."

Student recital set for Oct. 8

Northerner Staff Report

Free entertainment by Northern students is on the agenda for next Tuesday and Wednesday at NKU.

First, a student recital will be given by the NKU Singers on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center.

This Week

Cheerleaders: Northern's cheerleader squad is finally going co-ed after a long recruitment period. Practices are already underway for the squad. Please see p. 6.

Faculty contributors: Four members of NKU's history department recently contributed biographic articles to a noted historical journal out of Louisville, Ky. Please see p. 8.

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The group, composed of junior and senior voice performance majors, will present songs, arias, and duets ranging from the Baroque period to contemporary American music. Musical selections will include such pieces as an opera scene from La Boheme by Puccini and costumed, staged turn-of-the-century songs "Poor John" and "I Just Can't Make my Eyes Believe."

Also, a concert will be given by the Symphonic Band on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center. The concert, which will be conducted by faculty member Steve Goacher, will present a diverse assortment of music. Musical selections will include pop pieces, melodies, show tunes and selected marches by John Phillip Sousa.

The Symphonic Band is comprised of both music and non-music majors. Goacher encourages anyone who would like to perform with the band to attend a concert and consider joining.

For further information on either the student recital or the Symphonic Band concert, contact the NKU box office at 572-5464.

Older students filling gap

Student decline not severe

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The American student body will shrink by "less than 1 percent" this school year, the U.S. Department of Education predicts.

But some experts, who have been waiting for the Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties for six years now, say they're skeptical that a decrease will occur this year.

In its 20th annual back-to-school forecast of national college enrollment released last week, the department says there are fewer 18-to-22-year-olds—the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in colleges—in the population at large.

But the forecast also predicts college enrollment probably won't suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because more older, part-time students are registering and will offset what would have been a major population drop, says Tom Snyder of the Education Department.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will go down," he says. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out" and show no decline at all.

In the seventies, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop precipitously during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old matriculants.

The first steep drop, the Education Department said in 1979, would come in fall, 1981.

It didn't happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional"—meaning those older than 25—students back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain.

National enrollment figures have stayed roughly stable at or around 12.1 million students through the decade, college head counts show.

Last year, the College Board reported in its annual census released two weeks ago, college enrollment finally fell 2 percent. It was the biggest drop of the decade.

One reason may be that "nontraditional" students are not enrolling in as great numbers as before, says the Education Department's Debra Gerald.

"Those trends have slowed a bit," Gerald says. "They're not increasing as rapidly as they have in the past."

But some educators are unwilling to listen to Education Department forecasts as seriously as they used to.

"The truth is we don't get real concerned (about them). We're not convinced (the decline is) going to happen," says Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU).

"The Education Department has predicted decreases higher than 1 percent in the last few years, but they haven't come true."

Graduation Reminder

Wednesday, October 15, 1986 is the application deadline

for undergraduate
and graduate students
planning to
graduate in
spring 1987.

Apply in the
Office of Registrar, Administrative Center 302.



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Letters to the paper should be addressed to: The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

On Campus

At University College

New director named

Gary Eith, of Florence, Ky., has been appointed director of NKU's Office of Government Services, Professional Development, and Community Education at the University College in Covington, Ky.

Dr. John White, dean of the University College, announced the appointment.

Eith's new position provides, in a brokering capacity, educational training programs to local government, non-profit agencies and business/industry. Programs include workshops, seminars, technical assistance and applied research, including the "Northern Kentucky Poll," open subscription community education and continuing education unit (CEU) credit administration.



Gary Eith

Board policy mistaken by editors

A story appearing in last week's issue on the new pass/fail policy contained inaccurate information and may have been misleading.

The article said the policy will go into effect in the spring 1987 semester. *The Northerner* reported this when the Faculty Senate proposal that the Board of Regents passed stated "This policy should become effective immediately upon the completion of the approval process for

changes of this type."

The Northerner assumed this meant the board's approval. *The Northerner* has yet to uncover whose approval this is. But university officials have informed us the policy will not begin until the fall 1987 semester.

Also, the story may have been confusing to some and should have read that students may take up to 12 hours of classes pass/fail *outside* of their major or minor.

Fellowships awarded by NRC

Students selected for awards in the 1987-1988 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of \$11,100 for a 12-month fellowship tenure.

The cost-of-education allowance to the institution is chosen by the Fellow for graduate study will be \$6,000 in lieu of

all tuition costs and assessed fees.

In this fellowship competition, panels of eminent scientists and engineers are appointed by the National Research Council to evaluate fellowship application on the basis of ability. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards announced in March 1987.

Book policy unfair SG wants 2 year policy

Northerner staff report

Members of Student Government are currently involved in a fight to require a stricter book policy.

The new book policy would force faculty to use a text for at least two years. It would also require all introductory level courses to be taught from the same text. This would limit the diversity of teachers but would make books more affordable to students.

SG president Duane Froelicher said this policy would give students the option of purchasing used rather than new books.

This policy has just recently been introduced but with the help of Dr. Linda Olasov in the Faculty Senate, Froelicher is optimistic.



Student Government president Duane Froelicher. SG is currently working on getting the book policy passed.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE FOR 1986-87

Name: David L Ringo Scholarship in Transportation Management

Eligibility Criteria:

- 1) Have junior or senior standing during the scholarship year.
- 2) Be a full-time student.
- 3) Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.
- 4) Submit a statement indicating academic and/or career interests in the field of transportation management. The "statement of interest" must specify how the student's academic program and overall educational plans will prepare them for a transportation management career.

Deadline:

Applications are due in the Office of Financial Aid by October 15, 1986.

Commentary

Pass/fail policy a plus

The decision by the Board of Regents to implement the Pass/fail policy will create a more diversified and widely educated student body.

The policy is a positive step to increase student awareness in fields they would normally pass up.

The policy should enhance students to take courses they would have previously not taken for fear of lowering their grade point averages (GPA).

Media misleads viewers

The recent poll taken by a journalism class at Northern shows the American media's lack of balanced reporting on inter-national issues.

The media generally covers only those events that they deem "news worthy". It usually means that some type of violence or tragedy is attached to the story.

Most of what the public sees on the Middle East, for example, is the terrorism by the Arab nation's in general. Contrary to what gets reported, only a small percentage of the people living in the Arab countries are involved in terrorist activities.

The media needs to direct more attention to educating viewers on the history of the ancient conflicts and balancing the reports sent back for national television. Only then can people understand the bloody conflicts that take place on foreign soil.

Letter

Reader thinks government is putting horse before cart

To the Editor:

I remember a time, call them the "Good Old Days" if you wish, when a person could smoke a cigarette whenever they wanted. The government decided to do some research and came up with the profound statement that smoking is bad for the health. Later it was decided that second hand smoke was bad for the smoker as well as the people around them. OK, that's no problem, let's just put the smokers in one place and the non-smokers in another. OK, still no problem, but now

let's all get together and decide that the smokers aren't allowed to smoke in any public building or in their workplace. OK, no not OK, the rights of the smokers are now being totally ignored. This step by step, push one more inch, legislation by State, Federal and Local governments is a dangerous precedent to let go without comment and serious thought on all our parts.

I see this same abuse of individual rights creeping its slimy way into our lives in the guise of the president's war

on drug abuse. Does anyone have the right to insist that I submit to a drug test, whether it be as a student or in the work place. I say no, they do not. If I were arrested for suspicion of drug abuse or related drug activities that is one thing, but to subject individuals to routine drug analysis is far beyond my comprehension of the role of government or the work place.

I can't help but wonder how far legislation of this type will be pushed. Like the smokers plight, will this type of control by the government eventually recategorize drug abusers to include people on regular medication or go to the complete ridiculous and include people who use too many aspirin.

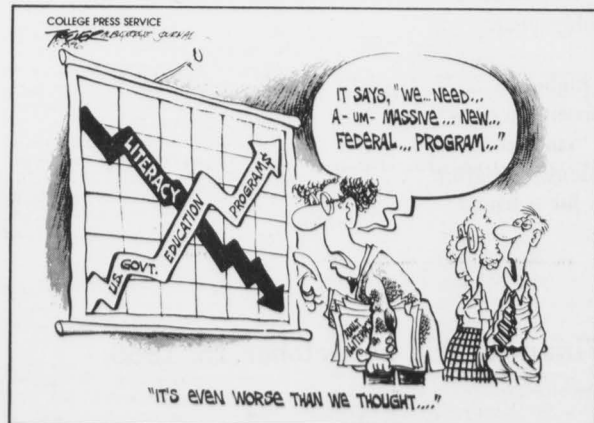
I am an advocate of drug education for people of all ages, not just athletes and the young, but allowing the U.S. Department

of Education to withhold money from institutions that fail to provide drug abuse prevention programs cause the use and non-user of drugs to suffer. Education is having enough problems without having this kind of string attached to its funding.

It is my firm belief that President Reagan and the government are putting the cart before the horse in their fight against drug abuse. The logical way to stop drug abuse is with the manufacturer and the dealer of these killers, not with the victim, the abuser.

Cindy Strong

Students wishing to write a letter to the editor should address their signed letters to **The Northerner**, University Center room 210 by noon on the Friday before publication. **The Northerner** reserves the right to edit all copy or refuse any letter it deems inappropriate to print.



NORTHERNER

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The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical content of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

Jeopardy 2010: of boxes, concrete & Sam Wyche

A look into the distant future.

Hello, everyone I'm Alex Trabek, Jr. and this is Jeopardy 2010. It's college week here in Jeopardy and today we're here at Kentucky's largest institute of

Steve Olding

higher learning. Northern Kentucky University. Our contestants are ex-alumni and they will try to supply the questions to our answers about NKU.

The categories for the game will be: Sports and Entertainment, NKU Administration, Campus Life, Northern Alumni and Ends in Concrete. Penny Williams, will you choose first?

"Northern Alumni for 200"

Answer: Originally a columnist. Now President of Skyline Chili, Inc.

Effort is well received by faculty

NKU professors combine talents in journal

by Christopher Burns
The Northerner

Dr. Lew Wallace, an NKU history professor, has, since 1981, initiated more ideas for grants, books and articles than most people have time for in a decade. On his desk, in the corner he sometimes neglects to look at, sits a pile of paper work and projects that he says sometimes seems to grow larger, instead of slowly disappearing.

Looking at the projects he is currently involved with it's hard to believe that his first priority is teaching and not writing or conceiving of more projects.

One of Wallace's more eminent achievements at Northern is his involvement in the collection of oral histories for the Oral History Library.

Adding to the collection is an ongoing project that takes a considerable amount of time.

The collection was upgraded recently, by a major work that involved four Northern History professors and President Boothe. The work was made up of a series of articles that were collected by the NKU professors. The articles were published in the July 1986 issue of The Filson Club Quarterly. It is one of the most respected historical journal in the United States.

It was in 1981 that Wallace came up with the project previously mentioned. Wallace said it took five years of collecting, writing and editing to put the work into print.

The project includes the oral histories of four "Deans of Kentucky history." They are Thomas D. Clark, Clement Eaton, Holman Hamilton and Forrest C. Pogue.

They were with the exception of one, written by former students of each the historians all who now teach at Northern.

For the past four years Wallace was directly involved with initiating and part of the writing for the oral histories on these for men.

Perhaps more important for NKU was the fact that he choose four Northern History professors to write the individual articles.

"I picked the four people (writers) because they lent themselves to the subjects," Wallace said.

The articles were written from taped interviews, some of which were done by the professor writing the article and some

Bzzz.....Doug?
"Who is Kim Colley?"
Correct, choose again.
"Campus Life for 200"
Answer: In the year 2000 students began paying more for these than tuition.
Bzzz.....Penny?
"What are books?"
That's right. Choose again.
"Sports and Entertainment for 600"
Answer: In 1993 he became Northern's first football coach.
Bzzz.....Peter?
"Who is Lou Holtz?"
Sorry, that's wrong.
Bzzz.....Doug?
"Who is Sam Wyche?"
Correct, select again.
"Campus Life for 600"
Answer: In 1999 the price of one of these went over \$100.
Bzzz.....Peter?

"What is a parking space?"
Correct, go again.
"NKU Administration for 400"
Answer: In 1989 this, not low salaries, was the faculty's main complaint.
Bzzz.....Doug?
"What is mandatory drug testing?"
That's right. Select again.
"Campus Life for 1000"
Answer: Because they did not fit into NKU's construction "Master Plan" all of them were removed from the campus in 2002.
Bzzz.....Penny?
"What are trees?"
Right, go again and remember there is only a minute left in the round.
"Ends in Concrete for 800"
Answer: Number of tons of concrete used in NKU's construction.
Bzzz.....Doug?
"What is 37,450?"

I'm sorry, that is wrong. The answer is 37,451. Evidently you didn't take into account the concrete used to construct the campus' benches. Choose again.
"NKU Administration for 1000"
Answer: This structure officially became the centerpiece of NKU's emblem in 1997.

Bzzz.....Peter?
"What is the Box?"
That's right and the buzzer tells us that this round is over.

And now we come to the final part of our game, Final Jeopardy. Our contestants will wager a certain amount of their winnings and supply a question to this final answer. I should warn them however, that the final Jeopardy answer is often very, very difficult.

"From 1971 to 1992 this was NKU's weekly newspaper..."

were taped earlier with other interviewers.

Several points make the articles a major contribution to oral history. The time element perhaps most important in this case because only two of the four subjects interviewed are still living.

Wallace said of the articles "they are a concrete accomplishment coming out of the Oral History Department."

"It is a major work for NKU history professors and the university. President Boothe added the preface to draw the articles and writers together."

Wallace personally authored the article on Forrest C. Pogue and co-authored another on Thomas D. Clark with Dr. Frank Steely. Dr. Michael Adams wrote the life and significance of Clement Eaton and Dr. James Ramage wrote about Holman Hamilton.

The men who are written about in the journal, with the exception of Pogue, all taught at the University of Kentucky.

Steely said "At one time the University (of Kentucky) only had two departments that were distinguished among colleges in the United States and one of those was the History department. It was Thomas Clark who built the department even with the little funds he had access to."

According to Steely it was Clark who brought Holman and Hamilton to U.K. "He had a horrendous task before him when he started but he immediately set out to hire the people he considered best for the job. Time would prove him right."

Steely said of Clark, "He was a delightful man...it was he who aroused my interest in (studying about) the New South."

Clark studied the progression of the new south from the end of the Civil War until almost the present.

"Clark never left his ties with the south," said Steely, meaning that Clark used his time and energy to write about his native land.

Ramage was asked to write a biographical sketch about Hamilton for Hamilton's retirement dinner in 1975. In 1982 Wallace suggested that Ramage use the information in the article to write a more in-depth biography for use in the Filson Quarterly.

Of the four writers, Ramage is currently the only one who is a member of the

Filson Club. He used what he called the Club's "fabulous manuscript collection" extensively in writing his book on John Hunt Morgan.

"The Filson Club president, Mr. Dawson, agreed to do an all NKU format for the presentation with the historians."

Ramage said. "The interviews with these historians are what made the articles come alive. They helped make the work interesting."

Adams, who wrote about Eaton, worked under Eaton for his dissertation so he knew of Eaton's importance with southern history. Adams attributes a great deal to the man, "He was a man of stature and a first rate scholar. He was one of the elite members at (the University of) Kentucky."

Adams said about the work, "The project itself will help (NKU) as far as the publishing of it goes. It is a work that will probably be used by historians in the future looking for information on these

subjects."

Wallace said the journal will be sent to the George Marshall Library, the Eisenhower Library and to the Smithsonian Institute.

Wallace works in the journal was on Pogue. He has an extensive collection of taped interviews with Pogue. Wallace used the tapes as the main source for the his article.

"Pogue taught at Murray State for some time and since then he has headed two major historical libraries. He is a major figure in Kentucky history."

Steely said of Pogue "He is a major pathfinder in the field of oral history...he is a very creative man."

He said of the effort put out by the four faculty members "I think it's a tribute to Northern...we took the time to put it together. Anytime you get a chance to write about a person who helped you grow, you have no problem putting in the extra effort to make the project successful."

ERP implemented by Regents

by Sheila Carlisle
The Northerner

The NKU Board of Regents recently authorized the implementation of an Early Retirement Program for university faculty who want to retire before the age of 70.

The purpose of the program is to guarantee continued faculty diversity at all instructional levels and lessen faculty imbalance, which may become placed heavily toward the upper professional levels.

The Early Retirement Program (ERP) is a contractual arrangement between university faculty employees and the university which allows for the termination of regular employment before the employee reaches 70-years-old.

However, "normal retirement" means the full or partial termination of regular compensated employment at age 65 with the regular retirement benefits under the established retirement program. But faculty may choose to continue employ-

ment until age 70.

The ERP is available to faculty who are full-time, hold a professional rank and are at least 59-years-old but have not reached their 65th birthday. It also requires that the faculty be enrolled in the Teacher & Insurance Annuity Association College (TIAA-CREF).

At the time of retirement the university will retain 70 percent of the ERP participants yearly contracted salary, and the retiree will receive incentive pay in the amount of 20 percent of the immediate past yearly salary. They will also be paid in a three-year period.

Candidates for the ERP will file a request by application at the beginning of the fiscal year which precedes the year that retirement is requested. The request then has to be approved by the dean, the provost and the president. The Board of Regents then must give final approval.

"Retirement packages are one of the latest trends in many businesses and many employees are finding them to be very attractive," said Robert Mullen, associate professor of speech.

Norse Life

Leading the Cheers

Co-ed squads add to the enthusiasm

by Greta Dawson
The Northerner

NKU cheerleaders are beginning to accomplish a goal they've been working toward for several years: achieving "a true college image" as cheerleader Amy Rothfuss said.

They plan to do this with the addition of a male cheerleading squad.

Although several attempts have been made at a co-ed squad, lack of male participation caused them to be unsuccessful. For the first time in NKU history, the cheerleaders have a full squad of six girls and six guys. They are seniors Deneen Reimer, Amy Rothfuss, Jeff Adams, and Bruce Nelson, junior Kevin Bundy, sophomore Wendy Revercomb, and freshmen Bridget Bauman, Sara Welty, Regina Green, Dave Huffman, and Gary Kinman.

The girls on the squad feel the male cheerleaders add to their overall appearance. Rothfuss said "male voices and muscle make a big improvement."

"I feel more secure with the guys in mounts and partner stunts than with just girls," added Sara Welty.

Cheerleading tryouts were held in spring, 1986, and five girls were brought from tryouts to the fall semester. Fall tryouts were held with the intention of building a larger girls' squad. Instead, one girl was picked up and the male squad came together.

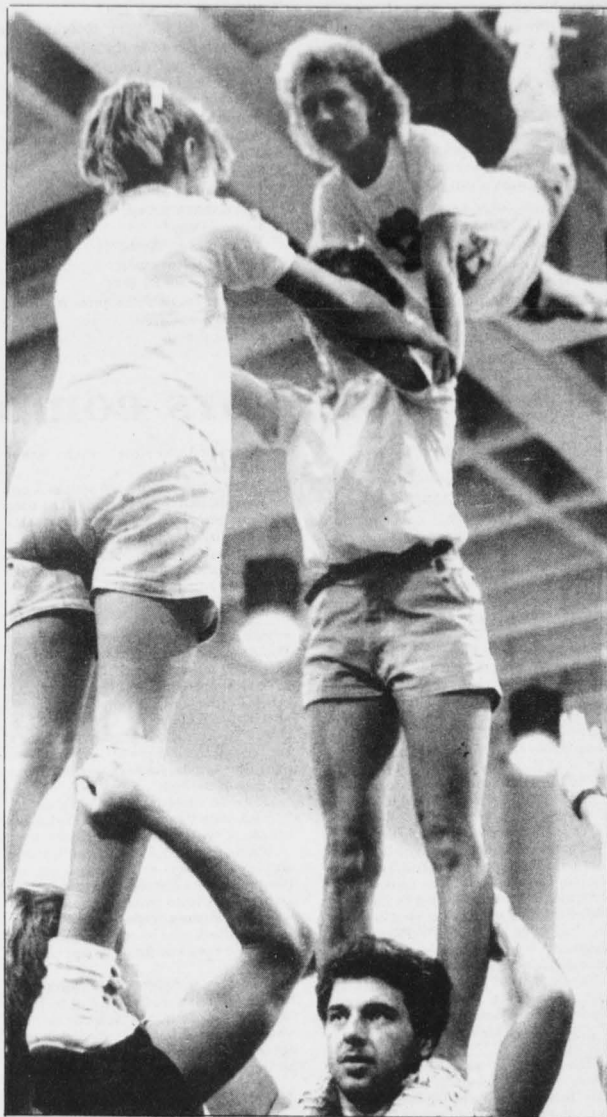
In order to try out for cheerleading, each girl was required to do one floor cheer, two sidelines, a small dance routine, cartwheel, round-off, back handspring, two optional gymnastics toe jump, and one optional jump. The girls were judged on appearance, pep and enthusiasm, and execution of learned material.

Adding to their goal of a more collegiate squad is the fact that all the girls on the team can perform round-off back handsprings and back tucks. Several guys also have back handsprings, all of which add to a very athletic squad.

Besides cheering at home basketball games, the cheerleaders participate in public relations for NKU. They've attended a Valentine's Day party at Veterans Hospital and the Support Higher Education rallies, among others.

Traveling to away games is limited because of funding; however, there will be one overnight trip to Kentucky Wesleyan College.

When they do travel, Rothfuss says



The squad practices one of its more intricate routines as they try to build their images as an athletic group. (Eric Krosnes photo)

they are always complimented on their performance. At a game at the University of Cincinnati, Rothfuss said one UC fan said "we had the best team, but you had the best cheerleaders."

Rothfuss claims that dedication is required because of the hard work that goes into making a cheerleading squad since personal satisfaction is the only reward.

Cheerleading practice is held twice a week. On Mondays for an hour the girls practice dance routines, and on Thursdays the whole team practices for three hours on cheers, mounts, and partner stunts.

The cheerleaders have no plans for competing in the near future. They want to continue building and improving their squad and its image.



Dave Huffman give Amy Rothfuss a lift during a recent practice. (Eric Krosnes photo)

European tour offers glimpse of foreign culture

by Suzanne Fitzpatrick
The Northerner

While the rest of us woke up at 6:30 in the morning to see the Royal Wedding, Linda Ruh stayed up all night to catch a glimpse of Andy and Fergy.

Ruh, 21, of 5 Georgetown, Ft. Mitchell, spent five weeks of her summer touring Europe in cooperation with NKU and the Cooperative Center for the Study of Britain (CCSB).

During her stay from July 8 through Aug. 10 she observed numerous displays of the bizarre classes of people and the fascinating sights of London, Paris, Scotland and Penzance. After the culture shock, Ruh adjusted to the British as well as other nationalities that reside abroad.

Ruh is majoring in education and focusing on social studies. Her trip includ-

ed two classes at Kings College in London which dealt with the history of London and the geography of Britain.

Kings College, the base of Ruh's stay, was bombed in World War II and then reconstructed as a subsidiary of the University of London.

According to Ruh the real beauty of London concerned that they never tear anything down, they rebuild it.

"The British hinder progress because they worry about the past," said Ruh. "It gives you an intimate feeling."

Accompanying Ruh were approximately 50 students from NKU. All were accommodated with dorm rooms, meals and a Britt-Rail pass for transportation by subway or train.

The students were guided by NKU history professor Jeffrey Williams. As well as traveling with Ruh, Williams instructed her course in the history of

London.

Williams, in association with NKU math professor Michael Klembara, are the campus representatives for CCSB.

"This is a unique opportunity for NKU students to go to foreign countries with Kentucky teachers," said Williams.

According to Williams the curriculum for the classes at Kings College are based on one day a week lectures plus one day for field trips. Weekends were left for travel and excitement.

"It's an extremely stimulating environment with a nice mix of pleasure and learning," he added.

Ruh said the experience she received was invaluable.

"It is a priceless tool to be able to someday teach my students about Europe and say that I was there," she explained.

For Ruh, weekends meant touring Scotland where she spent two days in

Edinburgh. She voyaged to Paris for four days and Penzance for a few days to relax.

According to Ruh, Penzance seemed to be the only place where real British people were found. She roomed at a "Bed and Breakfast" house for a night where the people accepted her with a warm welcome.

"They made me feel right at home," said Ruh.

Overall, Ruh's biggest adventure was the royal wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

Since she camped out in front of Buckingham Palace, the best seat in the house, she had full view of the newlyweds. Of course she had her essentials: bed spread, wine, bread and a camera.

Not only did Ruh return home with these fond memories, but she also achieved experience, knowledge and new friends from Europe and NKU.

Fine arts performers put learning into practice

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

Jenny Ostenkamp and Kathleen Smith have heard the line, "No you cannot have the job because you don't have enough experience." But the NKU seniors from fine arts are working to make job experience a part of their resume when they graduate.

"You never know who is out there and listening," Ostenkamp said. "Getting your name familiar and out there in front of people is really important."

Ostenkamp and Smith, who major in vocal performance, have obtained singing jobs through recommendations from NKU and their instructor, Nancy Martin, associate professor of voice.

"We are putting learning into practice," Martin said.

Martin added that the fine arts department does not have a formal internship program except for the music education majors.

"In music what we try to do is help the student go out and seek good-paying jobs," Martin said. "Our programs are pre-professional. They prepare students in theatre, music and art."

Martin explained how Ostenkamp and Smith found paying jobs while still in school.

"Groups call and offer a special amount and sometimes ask for a solo singer."

Martin also said that she recommends a student that would best fit the part for recitals, weddings, funerals and professional group programs.

For example, Martin recommended Ostenkamp for a concert at St. Benedict's in Covington, Ky., earlier this month.

Ostenkamp said that singing at "different auditions and different competitions makes you a professional before you get there."

She added that the experience she gets in front of an audience prepares her to be more confident in herself.



Jenny Ostenkamp and Kathleen Smith. (Steve Hinton photo)

Smith said that others may hear you sing and that may lead to other good-paying jobs.

Smith was originally singing for the Norwood Ohio Church. The Wyoming Ohio Christian Science Church heard about her and she became their soloist for 1986-87.

Smith said that she is especially busy doing good-paying singing jobs during the Christmas season, and the department and Martin were helpful in her studies.

"Nancy is a fantastic teacher. She always gives 110 percent of her time," said Smith.

Smith, who has studied different languages at NKU, can perform recitals in five different languages.

The newest jobs, according to Martin,

are with the Cincinnati Opera, who called her last week for "covers" in case an important performer would get sick. If a student auditions and makes it, they will get paid for the staging and are paid again if they perform if the actor/singer becomes ill.

"I'm very pleased that they called us," Martin said. "They recognized that we are producing people who can perform professionally, and that's very important."

Martin added that the department is expanding and four teachers, Rhonda Jamison, Robin Rice, David Rives and Carol Ann Mary, have joined the staff in the past year.

As for Ostenkamp and Smith—they plan to attend graduate school, with a career in opera as their goal.

ICH returns to university center

The International Coffee Hour returns for another year beginning Sept. 24.

Open to all students, faculty, and staff, the Coffee is a time for becoming acquainted with others on campus, especially with international students.

Refreshments are served compliments

of the many Homemaker Clubs of northern Kentucky. The Coffee is scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month from noon to 2 p.m. in the University Center television lounge. Other dates during the fall semester are Oct. 8 and 22 and Nov. 12 and 26.



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New baseball field, roof repairs being planned

by Cathy Reusch
The Northern

Construction and repairs are two words to describe what is going to be happening in the very near future on campus grounds.

All projects being planned by the campus architects will be or are being bid on. This means the engineers will send their designing plans to the coordinating office in Frankfort. From Frankfort the designs will be sent to interested bidders.

Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning coordinator, discussed highlights from a few of the projects.

Drainage seems to be the problem in Landrum Hall. There are orange posts near the second floor stairs on the plaza and in the garden area that are used by engineers to measure the underground water level. The standard water level should be 30 to 40 feet underground.

Before any type of design can be constructed the engineers must stabilize the water level. Meetings can then be arranged to discuss the designing plans for a system that will permanently keep the water level down.

"The problem is geographical," said Schuh.

The water drainage flows toward Landrum Hall. The tunnels underneath the plaza act as a clam. Yet some of the water is leaking underneath toward Landrum Hall (which is two feet above the tunnel). This leakage causes a clay material to expand which pushes the foundation upward. Completion should be about October of 1987.

The chief of the Highland Heights Fire Department has issued a new fire alarm system in Nunn Hall, Administration and Stealy Library buildings. The old alarm was a single zoned panel.

The system's computer contacted the

fire department but it wouldn't computerize where the fire was located. The new system is a multi-zoned panel, which means it would computerize the fire's location.

Each building will contain ten to fifteen alarms. The purpose of this change is for safety improvement. The project should be completed sometime during the spring semester.

Metal roofing is soon to be replacing the deteriorated steel roofing on sloping roof sections of the Landrum Hall, Natural Science Center, University Center, Fine Arts Center, and the Library. The bidding on this project begins on Sept. 23. Repairing the old roofing will depend on how long it takes the contractors to order materials. They hope to begin in October but it could be until November.

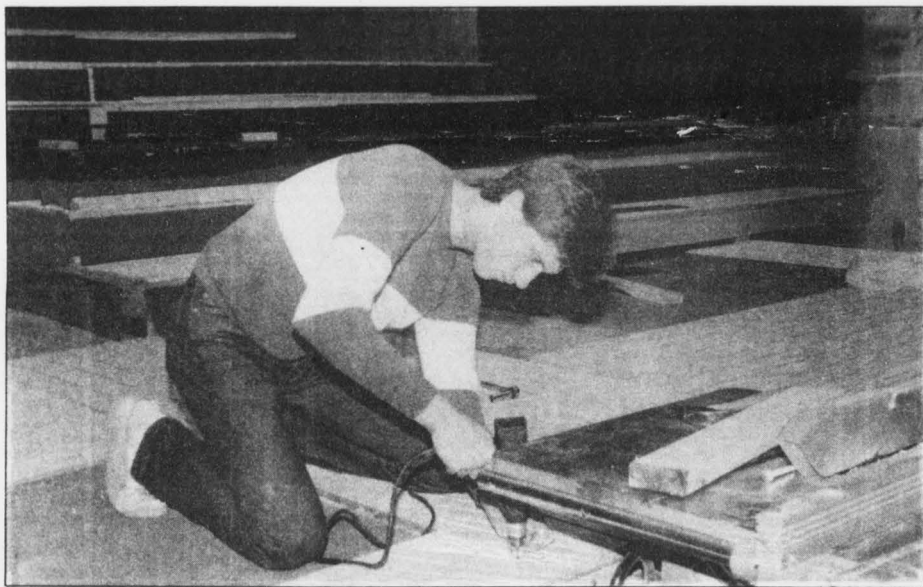
"It's hard to say when the project will be completed. It depends on the weather.

During the winter they'll have to stop construction," said Schuh.

The library roof replacement will be another flat roof. Designs are being made now, and bids will be out within a month. The material being used consist of three layers: a water proof membrane a solution and a paving unit. It will be similar to the platform between Landrum Hall and the library.

The baseball field next to Regents Hall is being enlarged to NCAA standards. A concerned devoted baseball player claims that the field looks demolished, and doesn't think the new field will be completed by spring training. More importantly, Schuh said "construction will be completed by spring."

The design of the new field will include a sod in-field, standard wire mesh fencing, two dugouts on each side, and a backstop. The ROTC Army in Fort Thomas will help construct the field.



NKU sophomore Brian Marshall gets ready to drill into a piece of the set that will be used for the production of "The Diviners". Construction on the set is currently taking place in the Fine Arts building. (Steve Hinton Photo)

Northern students receive scholarship

Two cadets in the military science program received scholarships recently.

Theresa Moore received a two-year scholarship, and Michael Moore received a three-year scholarship.

Scholarships can be two, three or four years. These scholarships pay for the student's total tuition and any type of laboratory fees. Also the student is reimbursed for the cost of books.

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NKU student wins \$1000 for magazine story

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

Attention all NKU single women. Are you looking for a new man with new qualities?

Sue Tull, a freshman nursing major, has the answer for you!

Tull, from Brooksville, Ky., wrote an article entitled, "Ten Qualities You Would Like to Find in a New Man."

It was selected from over 3,200 entries nationwide in a contest held by *New Woman* magazine.

Tull wrote the article in May and was informed on June 25 that she had won first prize and \$1,000.

The article was featured in the September 1986 issue and is also posted on the third floor nursing bulletin board in the Natural Science Center.

Tull said that she was at NKU registering and then later the magazine called and told her its decision.

"It didn't hit me at first," she said. "It was really neat to think that I had won."

Tull said that the prize money went to bills to upkeep her farm. She said she is working on another piece of literature and will probably keep writing in the future.



Sue Tull

Now all you single ladies can read the article and find your true love! (Well, maybe.)

Exhibits to open Monday

Artists 'honored' in gallery show

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

Two of America's finest artists, photographer Nicholas Nixon and watercolor specialist Anne Miotke, will open shows next Monday, Oct. 6 at NKU's main and third floor galleries.

Nixon, a nationally prominent photographer, will display a show that recently appeared in San Francisco's Fraenkel Gallery. Owen Edwards, critic for *American Photographer* has said, "Nixon seems destined to be one of a new race of giants in the photographic earth."

For this exhibit Nixon, whose works have appeared in art museums and galleries from San Francisco to New York, takes a dramatically closer look at infants and the elderly. His statement on the wonders of youth and aging will be hung in NKU's third floor gallery.

In the main gallery, Cincinnati resident Anne Miotke will display her intricate treatment of objects in watercolor. Miotke, whose honors include being listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who of American Women," employs an interesting range of techniques to display her subject matter.

Among those is the intricate use of layered washings known as cross hatching. Cross hatching involves pulled edges and multiple layers (as many as 30) of transparent washes to produce large areas of the finished "flat values." The washed layers seem to glow in a way that a Rembrandt painting glows.

Both exhibits will open Oct. 6 and remain open until Nov. 4. In addition, a reception will be held Oct. 10, at 7 to 10 p.m. in the main gallery to kick off the exhibits. The galleries are open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. Both shows have free admission.

Find out what's going on in the world of NKU sports with Nick Brake and his staff in

The Northerner.



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Kathleen Turner and Barry Miller team up under director Francis Ford Coppola in the new comedy "Peggy Sue got married". In the movie Turner plays a housewife in the 1980's who returns to her glory days in 1960. The movie is set to open October 10.

Turner, Coppola

team up in new futuristic style movie about living life over again

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

Consider this opening scene for a motion picture: An extraordinary accident thrusts the film's star back in time, allowing that character to reshape the events that determined the course of his life.

"Back to the Future" probably comes to mind as the film being described here. However, this same scenario is the basis for another soon-to-be-released major motion picture.

This humorous new film is "Peggy Sue Got Married," which deals with a middle-aged housewife/businesswoman who takes her trip back in time while attending her 25th high school class reunion. She winds up in the year 1960.

The two big names in this movie are Kathleen Turner, who plays Peggy Sue, and the director, Francis Coppola.

Turner, after her performances in "Body Heat," "Jewel of the Nile" and "Romancing the Stone," is considered one of today's top actresses.

The film also marks a departure for Coppola, whose classic films "The Godfather" and its sequel "The Godfather II,"

"Apocalypse Now" and "The Cotton Club," all deal with the grim side of life. This time he was after something different.

"It was the human sentiments, the things that make you laugh and cry at the same time, that I thought were the most important elements of 'Peggy Sue,'" said Coppola.

As an example, Coppola cited the scenes of Peggy Sue going back and seeing her parents, thus appreciating the love that she had taken for granted.

"Peggy Sue" is the first script written by Arlene Sarner and Jerry Leichtling, a husband and wife team, who wanted to create the universal fantasy of using the knowledge and experience gained as an adult to live life over again.

"We wanted a story that demonstrated an appreciation for one's life and a recognition that we alone are responsible for our destiny."

The film also stars Nicholas Cage of "Birdy" fame and features the music of the Marshall Crenshaw Band.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" is a Tri-Star release. It will open nationally on Friday, Oct. 10, and can be seen locally at USA Cinemas.

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Tuition hikes: little impact on enrollment

by Rose Jackson
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Colleges this year will remain about the last remaining bastion of inflation in America, new accountings show.

Students will pay about 6 percent more tuition and fees to go to college this year than they did in 1985-86, the College Board says, while the nation's Consumer Price Index rose only a little more than 2 percent since last year.

Some colleges, of course, hiked their prices even higher and faster than the national averages.

Tennessee raised average tuition by about 15 percent at state colleges, while it costs residents about 14.7 percent more to attend the University of Arizona this year than it did last year.

Swarthmore hiked tuition 11 percent, Colorado 10 percent, Chicago 9 percent and Stanford, among many others above the average, 7 percent.

College officials, as they have for the last several years, said they needed to keep pushing tuition up so fast to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry, which began

in the late seventies.

They need money, they say, to help pay for long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs and a need to increase "the quality of education."

Whatever the reasons, the annual College Board survey shows the total average tuition, fees, books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges rose 5 percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and \$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Four-year private colleges jumped an average 6 percent, from \$9,659 to \$10,199 for resident students and from \$8,809 for commuters.

Despite some ongoing protests at the University of Colorado, most students nationwide seem to be taking the increases in stride. No colleges have reported losing students because of the rapid rise in costs, says Cecilia Ottinger of the American Council on Education.

"Tuition increases have not had that much of an effect on enrollment," she says. "It (enrollment) has only decreased about 1 percent, which is not very significant."

Four of Mississippi's eight state colleges, for example, are expecting modest

enrollment increases despite raising tuition \$200-\$400 this year.

In Mississippi, costs went up to compensate for a cut in state funding. Schools everywhere, however, had no shortage of reasons for hiking student costs.

Scores of them say they needed to raise money to increase faculty and staff salaries.

"Our faculty has gone two years without salary increase," says Dr. James Boelkins of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., where tuition went up \$170 this fall.

At Lewis and Clark State College in Idaho, by contrast, tuition didn't go up, leaving the faculty and staff upset. "I've had one increase in the last four years, and that's a 12-14 percent loss (in buying power) for me," says Dale Aldredge, vice president of finance.

The problem, says Dr. Kent Halstead, research economist for the U.S. Department of Education, is that "colleges cannot raise wages fast enough."

"Institutions are trying to make up for the loss (in faculty buying power) since the mid seventies," he explains, adding declining faculty buying power and morale have led many top teachers to leave campus for private industry. "They've gained ground since '82, but they've still got a ways to go."

During the years of rampant inflation, declining state funding and now lower federal budgets, moreover, colleges put off

expensive maintenance and modernization of their campuses.

Many say they can't put it off any longer.

"We have a 100-year-old campus," says Geneva's Boelkins, "and extensive maintenance has been deferred."

In Vermont, Bennington needs a new roof on one of its buildings. "We have an endowment that gives us some leeway, but we are asking (from students) what it costs (to run the campus)," says spokesman Charles Yoder.

Bennington students, in fact, pay more for college than anyone else: \$16,950 a year.

They pay that much, Yoder says, because Bennington hopes to build its endowment from the present \$2.2 million to about \$30 million in the next three to five years to hedge against another crunch like colleges nationwide felt in the 1970s.

"For 40 years we only increased with inflation, but strange things happen in the world economy, and we want to always meet the costs (of maintenance and salaries) and have a surplus," he says.

The most expensive public college in the U.S. this year, the College Board found, is The Citadel Military College in South Carolina, but Col. Calvin Lyons protests the designation is misleading because its fees now include \$2,575 worth of books, lab fees, hair cuts, toothbrushes, tennis shoes, sweatshirts, laundry and everything but the cost of transportation to and from the college.

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Sunday Evenings

Last Entry Date: Thursday, October 2

Play begins on: Sunday, October 5

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Thursday Evenings

Last Entry Date: Friday, October 3

Play begins on: Thursday, October 9

For more information contact Campus Recreation Room 129
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Student stress can be overwhelming

by Todd Davis
The Northerner

"Stress is physical and emotional wear and tear on a person which typically comes from pressure, conflicts, and frustration," said NKU professor of psychology Dr. George Manning.

Being a student, holding down a job, and preparing for tests are just some of the types of stress that students deal with on a daily basis.

Students encounter conflict with decisions they have to make in college. Conflicts such as "what major to choose, or even who to date exact a toll in wear and tear on students," Manning said.

Stress was also defined as "any demand made on the person," by Dr. Donald Welti, associate professor of psychology at NKU.

A person displays stress in many ways, Manning said. Head, neck and stomach pains are some of the physical symptoms of going through a lot of stress, he added.

Some behavioral signs of stress are not sleeping, sleeping too much, and over and underating, Manning said.

Stress can also be detected in someone who displays emotional overreactions to minor inconveniences, Welti said.

There are times when college students are more likely to encounter stress. Manning said the peak times of stress are when papers are due, picking classes between semesters, and during mid-term and final examinations.

Stress can be so severe in some cases

that the individual loses the will to live and commits suicide.

"An overwhelmed person can have no sense of meaning or purpose and finds going on too painful," Manning said.

There are numerous ways for the student who is experiencing a lot of stress to put it in the right place. One is to converse with friends about the problem and try to come up with a solution.

A student can also help him or herself by identifying sources of stress and making out a schedule to get the most out of the time one has, Welti said.

"Students should think positive, eat properly, get good exercise, rest, and be with loving people," Manning said. "Being out of control is the biggest stress disorder going."

The first year of college can be a frightening experience. NKU offers a course that can help alleviate some of the stress that one is likely to encounter. University 101 is a three-semester course which teaches survival skills that will make the transition from high school to college easier for students. It is designed to make the student a success both in and out of the classroom.

Student Development can also help the student who is experiencing depression, anxiety, academic pressure, and other personal matters. For an appointment, phone Dr. William Melchior at (606) 572-5769, or visit University Center room 300 on Tuesday and Thursday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Friday 8:15 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Making a difference

by Donna Pramagiorre
The Northerner

Homeless children, desolate tornado victims, abused women and children. These are just a few of the many lives that United Appeal touches every year.

NKU's annual fund drive for United Appeal will begin the second week of October following the kickoff luncheon on Oct. 3, with the theme "United, We Make a Difference."

"We are hoping to get students and student organizations such as the Greeks, Student Government and other groups to sponsor a United Appeal competition event," said Nancy Lang, chairwoman of the event.

So far the residence halls have agreed to sponsor an event. A plaque will be awarded to the student group that contributes the most in involvement and

support.

Other events planned for the week of the campaign include a senior citizens kazoo band, health care testing and films on what United Appeal is doing for the community. Seminars on handling careers and children, and on family counseling for separated families will also be held.

Lang stressed that United Appeal does much more than help in a major crisis but also helps with everyday problems.

"There are many agencies we use that we don't even realize are recipients of United Appeal funds," Lang said. "This campaign is our way of giving something back to the community."

Also active in NKU's fund drive are 13 area coordinators. University personnel and representatives are also involved in the drive on campus.

The dollar goal for this year's campaign is \$27,000 which exceeds last year's total by about 12 percent.



United Appeal

*Find out the
latest about the
volleyball team
in The
Northerner*

Sports

Norsemen loose their first match

by Nick Brake
The Northerner

The NKU soccer team dropped its first match of the season Saturday with a 6-3 loss to Wilmington College during the Wilmington Invitational.

Soccer

NKU won the consolation game against Wisconsin-Parkside 2-1, bringing its record to 8-1.

Keith Broadnax, Herbie Kunz and Kevin Gadawski scored in the losing effort on Saturday.

Freshman midfielder Dave Eberhard tallied along with Phil Wafford in Sunday's win. Eberhard's total of seven goals heads the team scoring list.

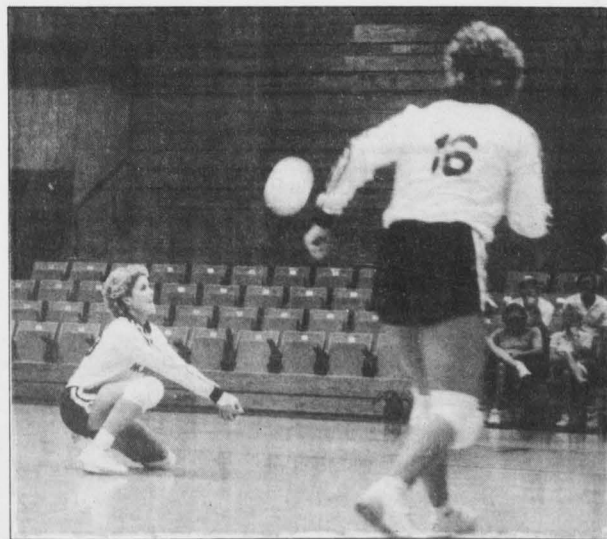
Fourteen different Norsemen have scored so far this season.

NKU goalkeeper Scott Dunajcik's 4-0 shutout of Centre College last Wednesday was his sixth so far this season, equaling the record he set last year for shutouts in a season.

Injuries hampered two NKU players last week. Defender Ken Schneider suffered a concussion against Centre and midfielder Chris O'Rourke broke his leg



Sophomore Kevin Gadawski looks on as an opponent attempts a pass during a recent game. (Eric Krosnes photo)



Junior Jenny Huber sets up the ball for the spike in a recent match as no.16 senior Linda Rue prepares to spring into action. (Steve Hinton photo)

Lady Norse serve up 5 wins team well on way to matching last year's record

by Sandy Vorherr
The Northerner

The NKU women's volleyball team is off to a great start this year as it defeated five out of its first seven opponents.

The Lady Norse were victorious over Kentucky Wesleyan College, Murray State University, Georgetown College (Ky.), the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, but fell to Northern Michigan University and the College of Mount St. Joseph.

Both of the losses were hard fought battles, as the Lady Norse wouldn't give up without going the full distance of five games in a best three out of five game match.

The Lady Norse will have a tough challenge in trying to match last season's 30-9 record, not to mention their winning the conference championship in their first year as an acting member. Part of last year's success was due to Northern's Academic All-America setter, Lori King, who graduated. King was the setter for three years and led the team in digs, was second in service aces and committed no receiving errors last season.

Obviously with a loss as great as that you'd think the team would be in need of a setter. Well, it was until coach Jane Meier moved Stacey Meimann from outside hitter to setter and according to Meier, "Stacey has done real well."

Volleyball

Leading the team in kills after the first seven games are junior hitters Jenny Huber and Deb Holford with 75 and 74 respectively. Senior Cheryl Lohlem and Meimann sailed the most service aces over the net with 14 apiece. Heading the defensive attack with the most digs at 40 and the most blocks with eight solos and six assists is Prudi Downs.

Downs' exceptional performance has been recognized by coach Meier, as she said, "she is a pleasant surprise."

In its upcoming home matches the volleyball team will be playing conference rivals Bellarmine College on Friday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., Ashland College (Ohio) and Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Team is staying competitive despite setbacks

By Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

When the 1986 men's cross country season started, coach Al Ginn was faced with the task of replacing his top five runners of a year ago.

Despite that setback, Ginn, in his fourth year as coach, has fielded a rather competitive team throughout the first two meets.

Gone from last year's team are No. 1 runner Dave Pierce (to graduation), Don

Overstreet (changed major), Tom Schneider, Jay Flinchum and Bob Carden, all of whom used up their eligibility.

Men's Cross country

Junior Quint Northrup, last year's No. 6 runner, is now the top runner on the Norsemen. Ginn is very pleased with Northrup's progress so far this season.

"Quint has had two good races this season," Ginn said, before the Louisville meet. "He's worked hard this year at getting into good condition."

The other returning runner from last year is senior Bill Arnszen.

Other runners on the team include sophomore Fred Cornett, and freshmen Gary Adair and Mike Howard.

Ginn is also very happy with the performance of Cornett. "Fred is doing real well this year," Ginn said.

Ginn said the freshmen are also doing well, but will improve further into the season. He thought that difference in running distances is a big adjustment they must make.

"It's a big step going from 3.1 miles (in high school) to 5 miles (in college)," he said.

NKU finished second of three teams in its first meet this season at the University of Cincinnati. Northrup finished 11th in the meet to place the highest of any Norse runner.

In the second meet this year, at the Wright State University Invitational, NKU finished sixth out of 10 teams, behind Division II power Ferris State and NAIA power, Cedarville, which won the meet.

Ginn feels after the Wright State meet that the team showed some improvement (three out of five runners' times dropped). But in order for the team to be more com-

petitive it would have to make a vast improvement in its times between the No. 1 and No. 5 runners.

"We would like to cut our time down to less than a minute between our first and fifth runners," Ginn said.

Ginn also has the same problem with the men's team that faces women's cross country coach Nancy Winstel—lack of runners. The men's team has only five runners and Ginn stressed that they are desperately seeking more runners. The more runners, the better the competition within the team, according to Ginn.

"The more runners on the team helps the other runners improve," Ginn said. "It helps them push each other. They are all trying to beat out each other for a place in the top five spots."

Last year the Norse finished with a 43-40 record and place sixth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Only 18 points separated the sixth place Norse from second place in the conference.

NKU will run in the conference meet on Oct. 25 and then will take place in the NCAA Division II Regionals at Central Missouri on Nov. 8.

The Norse, under coach Ginn, finished seventh in the region in 1984, their first year in Division II, and last year finished 14th out of 19 teams in the region.

Director continued from page 1

Salesman of the Year."

Prior to joining Converse, Thompson was involved with collegiate athletics for 18 years. During that span, he coached at Georgia Southern College, The Citadel College, Franklin (Ind.) College and Austin Peay State University. Thompson was the head basketball coach at Austin Peay from 1977-79.

"I feel confident about the situation," said Thompson. "I've been directly involved with every sport except one that NKU offers. I'll know the ups and downs of the coaches and will be able to assist them."

A native of Shelby County, Ky., the 51-year-old Thompson began his coaching career in his native state. He received his bachelor's degree in 1958 from Transylvania University, where he was voted

the school's "Outstanding Athlete" his final year. After graduation, he accepted a teaching/coaching position at Owen County High School in Owenton, Ky. He was at Owen County for three years before he entered military service in 1961. He received his master's degree from Georgia Southern College in 1964.

"Our athletic program has moved ahead the past five years," said NKU Vice President for Student Affairs Cynthia Dickens. "But now, if we're going to experience additional growth, we need a full-time athletic director. We feel that Ed Thompson is the right man for the job."

Thompson will officially begin his tenure on Nov. 3 with one immediate goal for the athletic program: "I want to try and become the best we can within the Great Lakes Valley Conference," he said.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

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Monday, October 6

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Marzetti

Friday — Eggplant Parmesean
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ATTENTION: STUDENTS WHO LIKE TO WORK WITH CHILDREN. The Early Childhood Development Center is looking for students who like children and who can work in the Center from 10:00 a.m. to noon. If you are interested, please phone Student Development at 572-5268 or stop by at the University Center 336.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA—Congratulations on being the overall sorority winner of Greek Week for the third year in a row!! Phi Sigma Sigma ALL the time. Diokete Hupsula.

VOLUNTEERS needed to work with children, individually or in groups. Call "Campus and Kids". Ask for Mike Due. 781-3775.

Northern Kentucky is organizing to abolish capital punishment. For more information call 781-3775 (Fr. Cahill).

Sunday Mass at 9:00 p.m. in the West Commons Loft in the Residence Halls. Newman Center. 781-3775.

Open discussions on topics of interest to women Mondays at noon in Cafe A and Thursdays at 1:30 in the Women's Center.

Congratulations to the new Theta Phi Alpha Big Brothers: Steve Becker, Scott Thompson, Dave Groeschen, Kevin Bundy, Gary Burheit, John Combs, Brian Perry, Rich Nielson, Jerome Aigner, Brian Mills, Kevin Roland, Shawn Cox and John Cottingham.

TAKE A FALL CANOE TRIP ON THE LICKING RIVER IN FALMOUTH. BEST WATER, LOWEST RATES. 654-5111.

Happy 20th Birthday to one of our newest Big Brothers, Kevin Bundy. Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Theta Phi's— Good job on receiving the participation award during Greek Week!!

Congratulations Becky for getting Greek Goddess! You're the BEST!!! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations to the Theta Phi Alpha pledge officers: President, Jody Jesse; Vice-President, Ellen Horning; Secretary, Julie Watts; Treasurer, Angie Fossitt; Social Chairman, Shelly Wise; Historian, Angie McPherson; Spirit Leader, Tina Hoffman; Ways and Means, Denise Bridley; Philanthropy, Gail Johnson. We know you'll do a great job! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Stacey Broering and Connie Collins: "I DIDN'T MEAN TO TURN YOU ON..."

Stace— If you get starving, I hope you stay away from the Dorito's. At least for a little while!!

Connie— I hope you had a VOOS of a time at home!!

Phi Sigs— Keep up the good work in flag football!

Karen Davis: You did a great job representing Phi Sigma Sigma as our Greek Goddess candidate. Love, your Phi Sig Sisters.

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority welcomes its newest pledge Mary Hinkybne. We are very happy to have you as a sister!!

Love, the Actives.

Coach Browne: Are you a god or what!!! We always knew you were a special big brother. Congratulations on winning Greek God!! Love, The Phi Sigs.

FOUND ON CAMPUS— A SUM OF MONEY WAS RECENTLY FOUND ON CAMPUS. See Bill Lamb, Dean of Students to claim.

The Delta Zetas say: Congratulations to the newly elected president of ATO, Kevin Rowland. Kevin Bundy, you were an awesome president. Love, the DZs

To the CC Kid: I know you'll do a great job. With a chapter like ours, you can't go wrong. Just keep the spirit and the pride and it'll be cake!!

Fraternally,
Your X

Cecilia Vincent: You're a great DZ pledge sister. (I still say we don't look alike.) Love, Mary

C.Y. — Watch out for those MARRIED men!!!

Guitar teacher wanted. Call Willis Music at 525-6050.

Knock knock.
Who's there?
Delta Zeta pledges.
Delta Zeta pledges who?
Delta Zeta pledges are AWESOME!!!
Thanks for the great time on the B&B Riverboat Friday. It was fabulous! Love, the initiates of DELTA ZETA.

Cavie: It's about time you dumped the JERK. Love, a concerned Tau Mu.

Brian, Dan, Guido: You are all LIGHTWEIGHTS forever! (face it) Love, Mary and Traci.

HEY BRAD: found any lovely little ladies down yonder in the Lone Star country lately. Drop us a line and we'll send you some NKU brides.

To the toe jammin, life livin, creepy crawlin, dude dancin, sassy spacin mongrol from Beautiful and scenic Highland Heights. We miss you sincerely. SJF

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Center

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"We're not pulling away. We aren't a separatist organization," said the Rev. Rick Howerton, Baptist campus minister. "We're happy for those folks. We have been a people who have always done things their own way. We don't build in this way. We'll build our own building someday."

The Christian Student Fellowship is not contributing for financial reasons.

"It is not practical for us to be involved," said the Rev. Harold Orndorff, Christian Student Fellowship campus minister. "We are not in ideological opposition. We have just sunk our money into our house on Johns Hill Road."

Orndorff said other groups may not have a "base" on or near campus and that is the purpose of the center.

Eason, Howerton and Cahill all said there is a resurgence of religion on campus recently.

"I think there is a greater interest (in religion) among college-age students," said Cahill. "Generally, students today are more traditional and are not as questioning as opposed to the 70s."

Howerton said he attributes the upswing in interest to contemporary Christian

music.

"Christianity is no longer a thing for nerds," he said. "Some of the hippest people I know are Christian."

"It is a real positive sign," Eason said. "I hope with the center we can keep it going."

A site on campus for the center has not yet been determined, said Mary Paula Schuh, campus planning director.

Schuh said the president may establish a site selection committee consisting of

members of the ministries, faculty, staff and students to investigate a place for the building.

The master plan of the university calls for the facility to be located at the northeast corner of the Pendleton and Nunn drive intersection, across from Landrum Hall. But Schuh said the committee ultimately will decide on the location.

She added that it must be near parking and a pedestrian pathway so it is not isolated.

Course

continued from page 1

students not only in academics, like study habits and note-taking abilities, but also helps students socially, Warner said.

"Those factors become important to academics, especially at a new place," he said. "If a student is homesick, or is away from home for the first time, they may have problems."

"You need two things right away at a university: relationship to somebody and access to reliable information," said Cindy Dickens, vice president in charge of student affairs. "That is what the course offers."

Dickens said at many traditional institutions, the relationship and information can come through different institutions like a large dorm population. But at a commuter institution, the residential population is relatively small, and "it is difficult to connect," she said.

Goals of the course, modeled after a similar program at the University of South Carolina, include developing support groups for students, to provide students with "role models or mentors" (instructors), and to enhance students' self esteem.

"(The University of South Carolina) has documented students who have and have not taken the course," Warner said. "By taking the course, some with lower test scores and high school (grade point averages) have done better than those predicted to do better."

Both faculty and administration teach the course, and emphasis is on involvement in the university, Warner said. Students are required to interview a professor, and to participate in at least two campus activities, he added.

"Some had real hesitancy," Warner said about interviewing professors. "But most liked it in the end. It forces you to get to know something about the instructors."

Other issues discussed in the class are drugs and alcohol, cooperative education, and sex.

"It's an important topic and needs to be dealt with," Warner said.

The demand for the course has been bigger than expected, Warner said. There were 10 sections of 25 people apiece to begin, but the number per course was raised to 27 after it filled so quickly, he said.

"I hope to expand next fall to twice the number of sections," Warner said.

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